

The Weather
Oakland, vicinity, Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled weather with showers tonight and Tuesday. Light southerly winds.

GRAVITY OF SUBMARINE SITUATION INCREASES

Indications Are That Lusitania Agreement Will Not Satisfy Present Conditions of Case

OTHER VEXATIONS FOR DEPARTMENT

Germany's Objection to Court Action and the British Seizures Are Objects of Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—State Department officials said today they consider the submarine issue with Germany still in a grave state because the Lusitania agreement in the light of the newly announced submarine policy of the Germanic powers, contains no assurances for the future.

The situation created by the announced intention of sinking armed merchant ships without warning after February 21st, officials said, still was in the abstract and was being exercised as such, but the Lusitania agreement itself, as it now stands, they explained, merely treats of the past and, although it gives all in that respect for which the United States has contended, officials do not feel that it clearly guarantees against another such disaster.

Secretary Lansing has told Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that assurances that the previous declarations will not be abandoned in the new campaign are likely desirable.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED OF CHINA SEIZURES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—American consular representatives in China, particularly at Shanghai, were instructed today to gather full information of the removal of thirty-eight Germans from the American steamer China on the high seas last week that when full information was at hand a note probably would be addressed to Great Britain along the lines of the communication sent to France when the cruiser Descaartes removed Germans and Austrians from American ships near Porto Rico recently.

WAR PRIZE APPAM CAUSING TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representations against the presence of United States deputy marshals on the captured British liner Appam, a German prize in Hampton Roads, made today to the State Department, but at the German Embassy Prince von Hatzfeldt, counselor of the embassy, discussed the whole subject with Counselor Polk.

It was said that while the embassy realized that feature was out of the hands of the State Department and in the courts, it was anxious to know when some decision might be expected.

The presence of the marshals was objected to, it was said, because of the fear that friction might develop.

ENGLAND ASKED TO HASTEN REPLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Secretary Lansing today asked the London foreign office for prompt replies to the American notes protesting against seizure of mails and against application of the trading with the enemy act against American firms and interests.

PETROLITE EXPLANATION ASKED OF AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Ambassador Penfield at Vienna cabled today he had presented the American note asking for investigation and explanation of the attack on the American tanker Petrolite, near Alexandria, several weeks ago and had been promised a prompt reply. It was said at the State Department that the reply would give basis for further negotiations.

Restricted Butter, on Restricted Bread

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The bread card, which has been in operation a year, was supplemented today in Greater Berlin by a similar regulation with respect to butter. The executive authorities of Greater Berlin have decided to limit the sale of butter to a quarter of a pound for each person weekly to be obtained on presentation of the bread card.

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORN GAUGE.	
Past 48 Hours	0.08
Season to date	25.79
Last season to date	20.10

Armenians Slay Turks in Revolt

Grand Duke's Victory Disrupts Islam

ROME, Feb. 21.—It is stated in dispatches received here that the Germans are preparing to leave Constantinople, where their position has become difficult.

The Russian line is reported already from thirty to sixty miles west of Erzerum.

The Turkish debacle in Armenia surpasses all imagination. No unit remains intact, and the debris of the army in flight is being massacred by the insurgent Armenian population.

The Armenians have now begun giving organized aid to the Russians. After the massacres of last year by the Turks all the able-bodied men who escaped enlisted in the Russian army and Grand Duke Nicholas now has under his command a force of 50,000 Armenian volunteers.

Information from Constantinople depicts the situation there as tragic. No direct news has reached the Turkish capital from Asia Minor for ten days, but the Greeks have informed the Turks of the catastrophe at Erzerum. Agitation and revolt are the order of the day. The troops refuse to march toward Asia.

The Sultan has summoned the principal authorities of the empire to take decisions of supreme importance.

NAVAL OFFICER AND SOCIETY BELLE ELOPE

Orders to Report for Duty Cause Couple to End Delay.

While Mrs. Oliver Flahaven of San Francisco's smart set is waiting today to hear from her pretty and popular daughter Anita, County Recorder Bacon is industriously recording a marriage license forwarded to him last night by Justice of the Peace James G. Quinn. And at the office of the County Clerk, across a volume labeled "Marriage Licenses," in which is written in bold hand "Harold Eugene Snow, Lieutenant, U. S. N., age 26. Anita Flahaven, age 21."

This intelligence was afforded to Mrs. Flahaven by a volume reporter today and the elopement of another society belle of the metropolis, was known. According to the statement made by the groom when the knot was tied, the couple will be on the train for New York Thursday, where the officer will join his ship.

"There had been no formal announcement of an engagement and the ceremony, prompted by War Department orders to report for duty on the east coast, comes as a complete surprise to the friends of the couple. The bride is a favorite in San Francisco society, and is a close chum of Ethel Graham, daughter of Superior Judge Thomas Graham.

The bride's mother, when given the information of the marriage, said: "My daughter married! I don't know anything about it!"

Poison Suspect Says He Will Kill Brother

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The police today expressed confidence that the passion for notoriety which inspired the Chicago anarchist who attempted to poison Archbishop Mundelein and 200 other guests would result in his capture in the same manner as a similar desire for publicity trapped Ignatius T. Lincoln, the German spy.

Crowe's latest exploit was to call up a local newspaper twice and announce that he intended to stay in New York until Thursday. His announcement was coupled with a threat against his brother, Paul Crowe, on account of an interview Paul had given to the newspaper.

Socialist Worker Is Released From Prison

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Rosa Luxemburg, one of the most active of the minority in the German socialist party, has been released from prison in Germany, after a year's detention, according to a report received by the Humaine, Swiss correspondent.

Soon after war began Rosa Luxemburg was tried on a charge of accusing German officers and non-communists of fleeing of abusing private soldiers. She was sentenced to prison, and previously at the time not giving her term of imprisonment, although it was stated that she began to serve her sentence in September, 1914.

Officers Shot by Escaped Convicts

EL PASO, Feb. 21.—Dwight B. Stephens, sheriff of Luna county, New Mexico, was killed and a deputy sheriff, "Buck" Sevier, seriously wounded in a battle at Rincon, N. M., yesterday with five fugitives who previously had escaped from the jail at Deming. One of the prisoners, was forced to serve as chauffeur by the jailbreakers.

The surviving fugitives are believed to have fled toward the Mexican border.

New York Shivers in Another Cold Wave

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—With a drop of 17 degrees in the temperature between midnight and 8 o'clock, New York shivered in the second severe cold wave of the winter. The thermometer was 23 degrees above at midnight and dropped to 6 by 8 o'clock. It rose slowly as the morning advanced, but the weather forecast predicted no real relief before tomorrow.

Steamship Floated

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The British steamship Comrie Castle, which went ashore last week on a reef off Monrovia, British East Africa, has been refloated.

WATERWAYS MEN MEET IN S. F. SESSION

State Association Opens Study of Rivers' Transportation

North and South Send Their Delegates With Plans for Work

How to put more boats on California rivers, and how to keep the rivers where they belong were ambitious topics that will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Inland Waterways Association of California, which began a two days' session in San Francisco today. In the upper portion of the State, delegates said, the transportation problem loomed large. Isidor Jacobs, president of the association, said that Oregon, by improving the upper Columbia, had obtained freight rates which forever took away from California a part of the trade of Idaho. Southern delegates, out of direct connection with the great Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, took an especial interest in projects for curbing unduly streams rushing to the sea by the nearby mountain ranges.

In the absence of Governor Johnson, President Jacobs made the opening address, in which he detailed the things for which the association stands. He spoke of the necessity of keeping the rivers within bounds and of putting the streams to the most beneficial uses.

"This association stands for a comprehensive solution of our water problem," he said, "beginning at the sources of the streams and conserving the flood waters by every practical means. There also the regulation of the natural channels and building such artificial work as may be necessary for mining, power development, irrigation, navigation and flood control, in short, putting our water sources to all the uses for which they are suitable and reducing every possible waste of water.

There is no question before the people of this state greater than the improvement of the navigability of our rivers."

MUCH DISCUSSION

Professor Stephen Ivan Miller Jr. of Stanford University spoke under the general topic of "Uses of Streams" and at the conclusion of his address there was much discussion and argument.

The afternoon session opened with an address by C. E. Grunsky, engineer, of San Francisco, who said that the conservation and use of the water supply of this state is a question of paramount importance. "By the fullest possible development and use of the water powers of the country the greatest possible conservation of fuel resources, coal and oil, will result," he said.

Grunsky criticized the small allowance which the water reclamation branch of the United States geological survey is forced to carry on its work.

SUGGESTS SECRETARY.

"This is not as it should be," he continued, "why, may properly be asked, is work of this importance, and why is work of the importance of the United States reclamation service, which is charged with the expenditure and surveys and construction of some \$100,000,000 in the last fourteen years, entrusted to scattered departmental bureaus whose existence is precarious? Wisely and well as the affairs of these bureaus have been conducted, their work still remains their greater permanency should be given to them, such as can best be obtained by merging them and all related bureaus into one great department of public works."

Grunsky urged that a secretary of public works might well take the place of one of the other secretaries in the President's cabinet and thus give the work the important recognition that it so much needs.

War Veterans to Honor Washington's Birthday

Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War and affiliated organizations, tomorrow night held patriotic exercises in the Municipal Auditorium in honor of Washington's birthday, when David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, will be the speaker of the evening, addressing the gathering on the life of Washington and Rev. William Keeney, Townser of the First Baptist church will speak on Abraham Lincoln. H. W. Brunk will also be a speaker and Captain W. R. Thomas will preside.

A musical program will be rendered by the combined school bands and Fred Harrison, the noted basso, will render "My Own United States."

The ushers will be recruited from the various camps of the Spanish War Veterans. A number of flower girls will appear as another feature of the affair.

Last English Bachelor Is Called to Colors

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A royal proclamation has been posted calling to the colors the recruits of Class 1 under the military service act. They are to report before March 31.

The class mentioned comprises the youngest of the recruits available. They are the bachelors who had attained the age of 18 before August 1st last. It is believed that the majority of them are now 19 years of age and thus eligible for military service. The present summons completes the calling up of the single men.

Blockade Conference Is Denied by Sweden

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Stockholm states that the Swedish government denies that it has tried to persuade the United States government to participate in a conference of neutral states on the subject of the blockade.

LISSNER REPUDIATED BY GOVERNOR SPLIT DELEGATION PLAN DISAVOWED

'No Authority,' Is the Executive's Comment

'Up to People,' He Says, Concerning G. O. P. Decision

Repudiated by Governor Hiram Johnson, Meyer Lissner, Los Angeles political lieutenant of the executive, was today branded as a party adventurer by his chief, who issued a statement from the capital denying any personal or party responsibility for the overtures made Saturday by Lissner to the Republican state central committee at the St. Francis hotel, in which Lissner urged the delegates to put the way for Johnson's return to the party ranks.

The unmaking of the scheme to flirt with the national Republican delegation from California to the Chicago convention disclosed a program secretly launched during the committee session. While Al McCabe, secretary to the governor, was in conference with Lissner and occupied a room in the same hotel, McCabe is not charged by Johnson with any knowledge of the effort.

DISAVOWS TENDER.

Flatly turned down by the executive committee, Lissner's attempt appears to have been a premature and disastrous move to secure the Progressive ship, and on McCabe's return to Sacramento has been immediately followed by a hurried announcement from Johnson himself, speaking for the Bull Moose party of California.

"Certainly he had no authority to do so from any Progressive in California," declares Johnson.

"The complete collapse of the plan, as told by Chairman Walter R. Bacon of the Republican executive committee, indicates that Lissner was on the ground some days before the committee could discuss the national program. On February 8 Lissner approached Bacon and inquired as to the business of the session.

"I replied," said Bacon, "that it was preparing for the convention and suggested that it had plenty to do."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

TIDELAND DECISION NOT TO AFFECT OAKLAND

As the result of the refusal of the city of Oakland to consider any proposition for the sale of its tidelands operating ever since the decision of the courts, the city is in the unique position in California of being free from railway proceedings to be brought by the state to recover lands and finally to other harbor cities. This recovery movement will be made under the decision of the United States Supreme Court today, in the Phoenix Banking case, wherein the state's claim to title in land in the inner harbor of San Diego is upheld.

The case will affect almost every harbor in California, the result of a suit appealed from the Superior Court to the state court, and finally to the Supreme Court, is that several million dollars worth of property. Attorney General H. S. Webb is upheld in his contention that title to tidelands is vested in the state by reason of its ownership and that any title given by the state to sell and void because the state has no right to grant such title. The state, the decision says, cannot sell tidelands.

Eight different claimants in the inner harbor of San Diego are affected by the decision being on an appeal taken by Banning Brothers, owners of Catalina Island. These defendants, with the California Fish Co., Crescent Wharf Co., Southern California Land Co., Southern Pacific Electric & Railway Co. and Imperial Investment Co., were the firms and defendants sued, the state demanding possession of the land.

"I do not think the state will win in any of the cases," said Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce, "as Oakland has never attempted to sell any of her lands. Only leases are given to harbor land in this city, and in my judgment Oakland thereby is not involved. Since the adjudication of Oakland's claims to the harbor nothing but leases have been granted. I think therefore that the decision has no significance to our harbor."

Rumor Says Germans Ask Kaiser for Peace

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail says he hears from a trustworthy source that more than 500 prominent men, including shipowners and the senators from Hamburg, Lübeck and Bremen, have signed a petition asking the German government to begin peace overtures so that the war may be ended in three months.

Burglars Set Fire to Looted Residence

Burglars who last night broke into the home of James C. Perkins, 122 Nineteenth street, set fire to a bed and some furniture before leaving the place. The fire was discovered by Perkins and his wife when they returned from church, and was put out by the fire department. No damage was done to the house.

The burglars searched drawers and closets, but obtained little of value. It is not known whether the burglars intentionally set fire to the place.

Boy Gives Life to Save Holy Statue From Fire

QUENEC, Feb. 21.—The parish church at Benquet, near this city, was destroyed by fire today. The fire started in the sacristy. The loss is estimated at about \$600,000. It is feared that a boy who entered the church to save a statue was buried in the ruins.

Making Lissner the Goat



AUTO THIEVES IN BAY CITIES ARE ORGANIZED

That numerous owners of second-hand automobiles in the bay cities will have their cars declared stolen property is one result likely to follow the arrest yesterday in San Francisco of several members of a suspected gang of auto thieves.

The machines were sold mainly from garages and machine shops, according to the police. The machines were stolen. It is alleged, from all parts of California, disguised and reassembled, and then disposed of to innocent buyers. Hundreds of cars are said to have been handled by the gang, two supposed leaders of which are now in jail, while six suspects are being sought.

The operations of a gang of crooks of national reputation, with headquarters in the bay region, is the explanation for wholesale auto thefts in California in the last year, according to Chief of Police White of San Francisco, who made the first arrest yesterday and who personally traced the automobile thieves. Their organization, it is declared, was perfect, and their system for disposing of cars netted them fortunes.

\$15,000 WORTH FOUND.

Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of cars have already been recovered. The men in jail in San Francisco are Max Steiner, suspected to be one of the directing heads of the ring, and Clarence Tierney, one of the principal agents, according to the police. Seven automobiles were recovered from hiding places yesterday following the arrests.

The operations of the ring had been watched for some time in both San Francisco and Oakland. The police of this city have been trailing the supposed gangsters. Many cars have been recovered here, but the thieves succeeded in escaping. San Francisco is reported by Chief White of that city to be the headquarters for the thieves.

Tierney, the agent, is the man who finally set the police on the trail of the gang, according to Chief White. Tierney confessed to his participation and explained the method of selling stolen cars. In Steiner's garage four cars were confiscated when he was arrested. The thieves painted, altered and sometimes dismantled the automobiles stolen, according to Tierney, who gave the names of six fellow-travelers.

PURCHASERS KNOWN.

Several purchasers of stolen cars have already been identified. One a San Franciscan, admitted buying a car machine for \$350 from Steiner. He gave a fictitious engine number, he said, when he sought a license at the office of the secretary of state.

One of the principal modes of disguising cars, according to the police, was painting the body of one automobile on the chassis of another. Repair shops and garages all over the state, the police assert, are concerned in the operations of the ring, and the investigation will probably be statewide.

Jitney Drivers Will Defy Police Action

Oakland's jitney bus drivers, operating as the Oakland Pleasure Club, will tonight or tomorrow morning commence operations on the downtown streets again, permitting the police to make arrests. The men will fight the cases in court.

This was decided today, at a meeting held in the Chauffeurs' Union headquarters, 1029 Broadway, on the advice of their attorney, James C. Kelly, who holds that the city cannot enforce its ordinance against them when they operate under their club rules.

Heated speeches urging that a legal fight be made were heard at the meeting this afternoon by various members.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HIT BY SKIDDING AUTOMOBILE

Skidding into the midst of a group of school children in front of the Claremont school this morning an automobile driven by M. D. Nichols, real estate operator, seriously injured Eleanor R. Read and Jack Lawton, two young pupils. Other children playing in the neighborhood had narrow escapes as the heavy machine swerved off the roadway into the sidewalk. The Read girl was the more seriously injured of the two and was removed unconscious and in a critical condition to the Providence hospital.

A slippery pavement following the overnight rain was responsible for the accident. Nichols drove past the school at a moderate rate of speed. When opposite the group of children gathered on the sidewalk the auto skidded on the treacherous road surface and before the children could be warned had swerved among them.

Eleanor Read, who stood nearest the edge of the sidewalk and directly in the way of the oncoming machine, was struck and hurled to the ground. Jack Lawton was also knocked down, but was not badly hurt. The injured girl, unconscious, was rushed by auto to the Providence hospital. She is a daughter of D. C. Read, baker.

Chinese Check Passer Threatens Suicide

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Regretting his extensive passage of fictitious checks and hoping that he will be deported to his native country, China, Chan Lin Gow, a student, is in the city prison in a despondent mood. The prisoner is to be arraigned Wednesday morning before Judge L. R. Wetnam.

Chan has threatened on several occasions in the past few days to commit suicide and the police are keeping a sharp lookout upon him. He says that he wishes to return to China, so that he may fight with the revolutionists, declaring that he sympathizes with them.

British Delegation Arrives in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The British delegation to the Anglo-French parliamentary committee, consisting of twenty-five members representing both houses of parliament, headed by Viscount Bryce, has arrived in Paris to confer with an equal number of French senators and deputies, under the chairmanship of former Premier Clemenceau. A series of meetings, to extend over three days, begins tomorrow.

The program provides for intimate discussion of the conduct of the war.

Storms and Floods in Southern Germany

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—Inundations and storms are reported from the Thuringian Wood, Franconia and other parts of southern Germany. Some of the smaller places in Bavaria are completely inundated. A number of children have perished and many cattle have been drowned.

Navigation has been stopped at Würzburg and also on the river Neckar. The situation at Mainz is serious.

GERMANS HOLD NEW YSER CANAL POSITIONS

Desperate Attempt of English to Regain the Lost Territory Fails After Great Losses

KAISER'S AIRCRAFT BOMBARD TOWNS

French Claim to Have Repulsed Numerous Sorties and to Have Made Gains in West

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Repulse of a British hand grenade attack against the new German position on the Yser Canal, north of Ypres, was announced today by the German war office. The official statement says:

"Western Theater.—North of Ypres an English hand grenade attack on our new position on the canal was repulsed.

"South of Loos the enemy again was forced to withdraw from our crater position.

"On the Lens-Arras high road they attacked without success.

"Our airship squadron attacked several enemy positions behind their lines, such as Tournai, Poperinghe, Amiens and Lensville. Many successful results were observed.

"Eastern Theater.—Russian attacks in front of Dvinsk failed. Minor advances at other points also were repulsed."

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The war office gave out the following report this afternoon:

"Artillery operations on both sides were light over the whole front, except north of Verdun, where there was some activity. In the Artois district, northwest of Hill No. 140, the enemy attempted without success two local attacks with grenades.

"A squadron of two French airships bombed munition dumps at Chateau de Martiniell and at Azoufangan, southwest and southeast of Dieuze.

"German airships dropped projectiles last night on Luneville, Dombasle and Nancy. They caused only a small amount of damage."

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TURK STRONGHOLD

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Russians have occupied the entire Lake Van district, the Turks fleeing southward in headlong rout and even evacuating Diarb. According to a Petrograd dispatch received in Rome and given out here by the wireless press.

Light Rains in Sight for Two-day Period

The entire state was visited by showers early this morning, the result of the appearance of a storm off the coast. The disturbance is not large and it is expected that unsettled conditions with occasional sunshine and rain will be the order of the day tonight and tomorrow.

The upper San Joaquin valley received the greatest precipitation and in some sections the rain was a freakish feature. Showers fell in the western addition in San Francisco last night but there was no rain to Polk street until this morning.

Dog Leaps Fence to Attack Small Girl

The "pet" building of Charles Johnson, 555 Stanford avenue, jumped over the fence today into the yard of his neighbor, Charles Walkenhauer and bit Walkenhauer's four-year-old daughter Ida on the arm. The child was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment and the dog was placed under observation for signs of the rabies.

DO YOU
OR
CAN YOU
OR
SHOULD YOU
USE
AN
AUTO
FOR BUSINESS
OR PLEASURE?

Be sure to read yesterday's offerings of used cars in the Classified pages of The Tribune.

BLEEDING OF ARMENIA IS WAR HORROR

Congregational Missionary Laymen Hear of Tortures

Church Problems Reviewed by Delegates to Convention

Close to 1500 delegates are present today at the second session of the convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, being held in the First Congregational church, Post and Mason streets, San Francisco. Of this number, several hundred are from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and other cities on this side of the bay. The Minister's Supreme Opportunity, educationally, financially and spiritually, is the theme being discussed at today's sessions. The speakers are Morris W. Eames, editor of all publications of the missionary movement; Herman Schwartz, sociologist, and Herbert S. Johnson.

Christian conditions in Turkey and China were discussed at yesterday's sessions of the convention, at which Fred R. Fisher presided as chairman. "Christ, Humanity's Only Hope," was the general theme of the meeting. James J. McNaughton and Bishop James W. Bashford were the principal speakers.

Dr. McNaughton, who served as a missionary in Turkish domains for twenty-eight years, drew a vivid picture of an alleged systematic attempt to exterminate the Armenian people and stamp out the possibility of racial unity. Dr. McNaughton was in Turkey when the war broke out and was interned with a number of other missionaries, but escaped.

CHRISTIANIZED ARMENIA.
Today, what is left of this mighty race, which were our ancestors were living through the wilds of Germany or France or along the Thames, in England, with clubs in their hands, in the most crude state of civilization, was at the highest stage of civilization, which is fighting for life," he said.

"Wherever our sympathies may be centered, we cannot but admire the bravery of the armies that are making a supreme effort to guard what remains of a national inheritance."

"The blood of the martyrs calls upon the church today to lay new foundations for work among the Armenians, who before the war had 150 organized churches, with a membership of 60,000, and 430 schools and colleges."

The speaker described vividly the scenes of horror visited upon the Armenians. "In one instance the authorities ordered a force of 10,000 soldiers to a certain small town to wipe it off the face of the map," he said. "After the town had been razed to the ground and the men under 45 were taken away, the poor defenseless women and children and old men were routed out of their homes and forced to flee into a great desert, without food and with only such scanty belongings as they could hastily gather together."

"China's Weakness and Strength" was the theme taken by Bishop Bashford, who spent many years as a missionary and bishop in that country.

"China has some great weaknesses from which she is striving to recover, but has not succeeded yet in obliteration," he said. "The practices of binding the feet and killing babies and such things are stamped out as Christianity advances, but there is much to be hoped for in this direction. There are tens of millions over yonder who live on less than 5 cents per day, and unless you men are willing to periodically bleed them they will ultimately sink into the depths."

The great strength of China, on the other hand, lies in her 1000 years of civilization, which will finally work out her salvation if assistance from more fortunate nations is not withdrawn, according to Bishop Bashford.

He lauded the work accomplished by Christianity in the heathen lands, and admonished his auditors to look to Christ, always as the "only hope."

A general introduction by Chairman Fisher of all the speakers who have been brought to this city from the East to address the three days' convention, preceded the formal opening of the sessions.

Those introduced were Bishop Bashford, Dr. McNaughton, Morris W. Eames, J. M. Trimble, J. Q. Randall, W. M. Gilbert, M. D. Eubanks and A. R. Kepler.

Fights Jungle Fever for Secret Bride

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Married some two years ago to a young mining engineer, employed by her father in his Colorado mines, Madeline Stewart—really Mrs. Frank C. Carr—has come here to wait for the return of her husband from Central America. He went there immediately after their wedding, and for months has been making a long fight for his life against the jungle fever.

Carr's illness was discovered by his wife who while letters became rarer and rarer, and finally stopped. She wrote to another friend and learned that Carr was at death's door.

Then came an anxious vigil by the secret bride, the relaying of the stern father, and his consent that his daughter come as close as San Francisco to meet her husband.

Former University President Is Dead

SPOKANE, Feb. 21.—The Rev. Isaac Crook, former president of the Ohio University at Athens, O., and of the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., is dead here today of heart failure. He preached for many years in Cincinnati.

MOSBACHER'S

Infants' Sox of Superior Quality

Best quality hosiery thread, in white and all colors. Roll or knitted tops—
25c
Children's Silk Hose; white, blue, pink—
25c
No Place Like Mosbacher's for Value
517-519 Fourteenth St.

Rambles Through the Shops

Superior of mind you probably are—but you must go forth and buy once in a while if you're not a barbarian. Or somebody else will buy a horrible thing for you and you'll have to keep it around out of weak-minded politeness. So you must have discovered that it's one of your duties to discover occasionally what's to be bought.

It's more self-protection. It's the only way to avoid being haunted when at night you need your beauty sleep by the nebulous vision of the things you haven't bought. If you don't shop in time you're horribly mortified by a cold-eyed caller who notices that your carthusian need going to the Salvation Army if they would have them. Or you can't accept an invitation to a delightful party you must go to because something's happened to all your clothes.

Shopping must be done—it's either a necessary evil or an exhilarating adventure. Whichever you make it, it's a fact of life. The facts advertised in Sunday's TRIBUNE that you'll discover if you take in places where commerce goes on in Oakland this week. Placid things and insane things and useful follies of today.

Antique ivory furniture—such furniture as the irrefragable Nixon might choose in this sanitary age—is highest in favor for charming bedrooms. Duplicates of this kind at Brenner's is so reminiscent of the French court—though the carving on it is of Florentine design—that it would make a beautiful woman weep. Viola! The dresser is five feet square, with a wide mirror reflected at the top and with drawers lined with polished red mahogany. Touches of gold warm the carved garlands of fruit and the knobs, and the entire hand-rubbed surface is marble-smooth. Trifoliate mirrors, the center one elevated on a pedestal to swing, distinguish a dressing table of unusual proportions and cane seats make the chairs interesting. The single beds are also paneled in cane.

Less elaborate sets of this ivory and cane dresser and tables, and are more graceful and lighter than any other furniture for the bedroom—if you want that effect.

But they're never cheap. It can't be done!

Cordons appear to be an object of the most bizarre new boots. There are ornamental holes cut in the leather and there are no tongues at all. The boots are under 45 were taken away, the poor defenseless women and children and old men were routed out of their homes and forced to flee into a great desert, without food and with only such scanty belongings as they could hastily gather together.

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Those introduced were Bishop Bashford, Dr. McNaughton, Morris W. Eames, J. M. Trimble, J. Q. Randall, W. M. Gilbert, M. D. Eubanks and A. R. Kepler.

Fights Jungle Fever for Secret Bride

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Married some two years ago to a young mining engineer, employed by her father in his Colorado mines, Madeline Stewart—really Mrs. Frank C. Carr—has come here to wait for the return of her husband from Central America. He went there immediately after their wedding, and for months has been making a long fight for his life against the jungle fever.

Carr's illness was discovered by his wife who while letters became rarer and rarer, and finally stopped. She wrote to another friend and learned that Carr was at death's door.

Then came an anxious vigil by the secret bride, the relaying of the stern father, and his consent that his daughter come as close as San Francisco to meet her husband.

Former University President Is Dead

SPOKANE, Feb. 21.—The Rev. Isaac Crook, former president of the Ohio University at Athens, O., and of the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., is dead here today of heart failure. He preached for many years in Cincinnati.

MOSBACHER'S

Infants' Sox of Superior Quality

Best quality hosiery thread, in white and all colors. Roll or knitted tops—
25c
Children's Silk Hose; white, blue, pink—
25c
No Place Like Mosbacher's for Value
517-519 Fourteenth St.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration Outlined by Delegates

Irish will twist the tail of the British lion and slapped the blarney of honey

Irish will twist the tail of the British lion and slapped the blarney of honey. St. Patrick's day, next March 17. It was a meeting of enthusiasm, but not one for the Ford price party.

The Rev. T. A. Fletcher of Oakland started the fireworks when he was called from the floor to the platform to make an address.

"England's Ireland is not dead," declared Father Fletcher, opening his remarks. "This, the darkest hour, precedes the dawn of better things for our beloved land."

"The soul of Ireland is Ireland's opportunity. England's winter is Ireland's summer."

FOR IRISH NATION.
Rev. Fletcher continued by saying the Irish people of America were for Ireland as a nation.

"We never get anything from England," he continued, "except by force and determination."

He expressed gratification at the fact that he could say things here he could not utter if he was across the channel.

"We should be ready at all times to struggle for our own rights."

The Rev. Father P. Bennett, also of Oakland, followed with a brief address in which he said he endorsed "every word the Rev. Fletcher had said."

He expressed his hope that the convention would be a success and that the report of the executive committee, as submitted by John McConville, chairman, and Thomas Alford, secretary, would be a success.

The report brought out the fact that the St. Patrick's day celebration had been constructed and inserted with the names of numerous authors, but not an Irish author was honored. It was said the library had been constructed with money supplied by Andrew Carnegie, a Scotchman.

"I want it understood," said Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, who presided over the convention as chairman, "that I, for one, will never ask that an Irishman's name be inscribed on a Carnegie library."

This came as the climax of a heated discussion and the question of properly honoring Irish authors was referred to the executive committee for action.

At St. Patrick's day, the executive committee offered three suggestions: First, that two trophies be offered for the stores best decorated in honor of St. Patrick's day; second, that the city employ a band to play on that day; and third, that the Board of Education declare St. Patrick's day a public holiday in the public schools. All three suggestions were adopted.

Divorce Is Granted to Society Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Ruth B. Freeman, socially prominent in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today.

Judge E. P. Morgan sustained Mrs. Freeman's charge of cruelty against her husband, Clarence C. Freeman, a wealthy New York business man, by deciding that "it was unsafe for her to live with him."

Mrs. Freeman was given the custody of her three children, Charles, 7 years old; Sallie, 5, and Frederick, 3.

The Freemans were married in New York in 1902.

Mrs. Freeman is the granddaughter of James Shumaker, one of the founders of the American Express Company.

Mrs. Freeman charged her husband with a series of cruelties, culminating last Christmas when, she says, he struck her and called her names in the presence of friends who were visiting them.

Police Seek Boy Who "Went Hunting"

The police of the bay cities are searching for Herbert French, a 12-year-old youth living at 2751 East Twenty-third street, who disappeared yesterday. Young French stayed out ostensibly in an effort to hunt a hare with a companion named Kexner. The youth had \$30 in his possession when he left.

French, when last seen, was dressed in a gray sweater, coat, cap and corduroy trousers. He is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds, has a fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair. It is believed that the two boys are bound for Sacramento.

Cadet blue likewise was the embroidery featuring the swarthy flaps of the eyes of a cat attached to the gathered crepe. Except for this and the chemise of cream colored lace that advanced into a high collar at the back, nothing interfered with the one-toned effect.

Apparently the combination of diaphanous crepe and heavier silk is to reign in supreme favor for gowns of this character.

If you are afflicted with one of these mad and hopeless passions for gardening, for digging personally and recklessly around the harmless green plants in your two-day-four window box or your ten-day summer place, you may be considering garden tools. Such tools are—which is why an army is ready at Jackson's furniture store today where with you may assault the earth. Spades, trowels and all the formidable instruments of which man has ever dreamed are on hand at Jackson's.

For the house there is a twelve-foot wide linen that goes down without a stain in the room that is big, and that is printed so ingeniously in the designs that the housewife doesn't have to see every infinitesimal spot on it. She takes to the garden hacking instead.

Washable white middy hats for very small youngsters. Little straw chapeaux of black, white and brown; white sailor tunics—these are the special arrivals for the coming week at Jackson's. The new line of hats, shoes, coats, suits, and dresses, together with their predecessors of cashmere and Madras and flannel, are durable and inexpensive. The shapes are elegant and the round affairs dubbed "Rabbit-Head" hats, which have a ribbon interlacing the crown of some of the white ones give them a gay air.

'Hatchet' Day to Be Shovel Day

Churchmen to Work on Holiday

Instead of celebrating Washington's Birthday tomorrow, members of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church of East Oakland will hold a "Labor Day" for the purpose of beautifying the church grounds and if the weather is good several hundred parishioners of both sexes, and ranging in age from 15 to 55 years will wield shovels, hoes and rakes.

Principally at 5 o'clock the work will begin. The grounds about the church building at East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue will be dug up and turned over by the workers, and a complete scheme of church beautification will be worked out. The entire day will be devoted to the labor, and at noon a luncheon will be served by the members of the church. The society of the church. The workers will not "knock off" until the regulation whistle time at 6 o'clock.

In the open space between sidewalk and street fourteen white birch trees will be placed, one tree being furnished by each of the fourteen Sunday school classes in the church. The children will have the care of the trees during their growth. In addition, climbing vines will be planted about the church building and garden plots will be laid out.

The work will be done under the supervision of Dr. Robert J. Sutherland and a committee consisting of T. C. Bell, Miss Charles Williams and Mrs. A. H. A. Smith.

Invite Old Folks to Hear Home Songs

The Alameda County Chorus which is to give the Old Home Songs concert at the Oakland Auditorium Tuesday evening, February 29, has extended an invitation to the inmates of the various institutions for old people in Alameda county to attend the concert as special guests of the chorus.

The chorus has placed a number of tickets in the hands of the Oakland Rotary Club who will see that they are properly distributed. Rotary Club members will be asked to place their automobiles at the disposal of the club on the evening of the concert for the purpose of bringing the old people to and from the Auditorium in safety and comfort.

The enjoyment which elderly people found in this unique program of the songs of long ago upon the occasion of its former presentation was one of the most gratifying features of the evening.

During the great chorus of three hundred voices under the direction of Alexander Stewart and with four of the leading soloists of California this program of the former songs of other days is one of the most attractive and unique concert programs ever given in Oakland.

The price of admission to this concert will exceed that of its former presentation when an audience of six thousand people attended on a rainy day.

Examinations for U. S. Jobs, to Come

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Ship drafter, (male) Navy Department, \$2,250-\$7,000 per annum, Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and Navy Yard at New York, N. Y., and Mare Island, California.

Marine engineer and boiler draftsman (male), Navy Department, Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and at the Navy Yard at New York, N. Y., and Mare Island, Cal., at salaries ranging from \$2,250 to \$7,000 per annum.

Junior civil engineer, Grade 1, (male), Interstate Commerce Commission, \$1,200-\$1,800 per annum.

Junior civil engineer, Grade 2, Interstate Commerce Commission, \$720 to \$1,080 per annum.

Skilled laborer, qualified as elevator mechanic (male), \$540 per annum, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Shingle, \$50 per month, San Francisco, Cal.

Application blanks and further information relating to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, United States Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, California.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking; Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated and appetite poor—have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, po-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod liver oil—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

If you want a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod liver oil—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bowels and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio—Advertisement.

ANTI-URIC!

This famous Root and Berry discovery oxidizes uric acid and carries it away. The gentle influence of this scientific method reaches the most severe and long-standing rheumatism. Received P. P. E. award. Every package bears our guarantee, under which dealers will refund in case buyers are not satisfied with results. Price \$1.50, druggists or by parcel post direct C. O. D.

WRECK VICTIMS INJURED ANEW

Motorcycles Collide, Pair Hurt Are in Accident on Way to Hospital.

The collision of two motorcycles, and the subsequent collision of a motorcycle with the automobile in which the injured persons were being taken to the hospital brought four people suffering from bruises, lacerations and dislocations to the Melrose police station emergency hospital last evening.

The first accident occurred at Ritchie street and the Foothill boulevard when a motorcycle carrying Travers, Daniel, 722 Washington street, and Mrs. May Walworth, 710 Clay street, collided with a motor cycle ridden by Walter Roeder, 7624 Hillside avenue.

The three were thrown to the roadway, and the machines were badly smashed. Mrs. Walworth suffered a sprained shoulder and several bruises, while the two men were bruised and cut.

They were given first aid by Dr. B. B. Mastin who passed by in an automobile. After placing the injured persons in his machine, Dr. Mastin was about to proceed to the Melrose station hospital, when Donald K. Smith, on another motorcycle, crashed into the rear of Dr. Mastin's automobile. French was severely shaken up and suffered painful bruises. He was also loaded into the physician's auto and taken to the hospital.

George Deffill, 1217 Kearney, and E. P. Blatotta, 403 Eighth street, were seriously injured yesterday when their motorcycle smashed into a Southern Pacific local at Seventh and Clay streets.

EXPULSION RED CROSS.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Bucharest, dated Thursday, says: "The German authorities are expelling the American Red Cross mission from Scrub."

FOR BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, COUGHS AND COLDS

Make the Best Remedy at Home—128 Teaspoonful for 50c

If everything was sold in as liberal and fair a manner as Osgood Brothers are selling Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectorant, absolutely no cause for complaint or dissatisfaction could possibly arise from anyone. These druggists say, "Buy a bottle of this remedy and try it for Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Severe Croup, or any Bronchial Affection, and we will return your money, just as we do with Schiffmann's famous Asthmador. If it does not give satisfaction, or if not found the best remedy ever used for any of these complaints." Why not take advantage of this guarantee, and try this machine, and get your money back rather than buying another purely on the exaggerated claims of its manufacturer or on the strength of testimonials from others and run the chance of getting something worthless and also wasting your money?

In buying this remedy, besides securing an Absolute guarantee of its efficiency from these druggists, you also get about eight times as much medicine as you would in buying most any of the old-fashioned, ready-made kinds, which average from 20 to 32 teaspoonful, because 666 worth makes a whole pint (128 teaspoonful) when mixed at home with simply one pint of sugar and one-half pint of water. This remedy positively does not contain chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. You will be the sole judge under this positive guarantee. Absolutely no risk is run in buying this remedy. Druggists everywhere are authorized to sell it under the same guarantee as Schiffmann's famous Asthmador of "Money Back" if not perfectly satisfactory. R. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, St. Paul, Minn.—Advertisement.

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The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio—Advertisement.

ANTI-URIC!

PROHIBITIONISTS AT DRY BANQUET TABLE

Party Members Hear Talks and Plan Campaign Work.

Members of the Prohibition party gathered at Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, Saturday night for one of the latest banquets ever given by the organization, when the county's organization celebrated the progress of their move in the past year and outlined plans for future work.

The hall was lavishly decorated and by the toastmaster's place was a large, draped picture of the late George H. Moore, of Alameda, one of the county's leaders in the Prohibition movement.

Rev. William Keeney, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke on "The Church and Politics," and Harley Gill on the aims of the Prohibition party. H. E. Wood also spoke on party principles, and Fred Head spoke for the Prohibition office agent. Mrs. DeVo spoke for the W. C. T. U. Letters of greeting from the governors of Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, South Carolina and Mississippi, prohibition states, were read. Telegrams were received from Senator Sheppard of Texas, ex-Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama, and Charles H. Randall.

Beautify the Complexion

Nadinola Cream

The Unexcelled Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS
Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days.

Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail.
NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

FOR BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, COUGHS AND COLDS

Make the Best Remedy at Home—128 Teaspoonful for 50c

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In buying this remedy, besides securing an Absolute guarantee of its efficiency from these druggists, you also get about eight times as much medicine

Easterner May Be Choice to Meet Willie Johnston for Tennis Honors

By WALT McDOUGALL

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER—Giving An Illustration of Absence of Body!



Time for Local Boxers To Be Made to Weigh In Promoters Would Welcome Rule Enforcing Weight Scale

Now that the local four-round amateur boxing game has attained as high a standard as the matchmakers ever hoped for, and the boxing fans are turning out in force to witness the bouts, it wouldn't be a bad idea if the matchmakers of the local boxers now appearing in the amateur ranks would be classified according to their legitimate weight, thus doing away with the matchmakers' habit of sending the matchmakers themselves a hand in bringing the boys together on a more even basis.

Though the matchmakers have tried hard to match the boys according to their weight, it is no more than the truth that over two-thirds of the one-sided contests furnished the fans have been due to the advantage of several extra pounds on the part of certain boxers. A few months ago it was no uncommon thing to see a lightweight boxer, and a lightweight calling themselves feather, and no fault of the matchmakers, for it can be attributed to the fact that the amateur game was in its infancy then and boxers were not so plentiful as now.

But times have changed. So why not place the game on a higher level by classifying the boys according to their legitimate weight? That's something for Captain of Police Lynch and the matchmakers to decide.

ROMY'S HANDICAPPED. Tommy Simpson, the little West Oakland Club promoter, has a plan by which the boxers can be made to weigh in before the fight. "The matchmakers are handicapped," says Tommy, "for the amateur rules do not allow of the drawing of articles that they will make a certain poundage. We have been trying to live up to the law, but it is not infrequently happens that a boxer will weigh in at 125 pounds, and just as he is about to enter the ring, and of course, we haven't time to get a substitute.

"Then, there is the case of the boxer who weighs in at 125 pounds, and just as he is about to enter the ring, and of course, we haven't time to get a substitute.

QUESTION DUFFY'S WEIGHT. Jimmy Duffy was a concern once. He claims and his friends insist that he is still a legitimate one, but they refuse to weigh in. As we have no power to force him to do so, the matter ends there. But getting right down to it, Duffy weighs closer to 150 than he does to 125. He still has to show me otherwise before I change my mind.

Simpson cited several other instances where boxers have protested that their weight is even lower than it is. "George," the little left-handed boy, was being matched as a 110-pounder. The other night we found out that his natural weight is 122 pounds. Then there is Chris George. George calls himself a lightweight and is being matched with great regularity on the other side of the bay as a 125-pounder. In reality George is a waterweight.

"The other night," said Tommy, "Joe Rogers, who fought in the curtain raiser at the Wheelmen Club last Wednesday night, called me up, asking for a match and stating that he was a 115-pounder. And when he stepped on the beams at the Wheelmen Club they balanced nearer to 120. Maxey Waddell, who I have referred to in the past, was a 125-pounder before my show, is a legitimate 115-pounder, and, of course, I will have to get a new opponent for him.

"Here is another one: I matched Jack Burns, the San Francisco boy, with Jim Burns, the same boy who fought Bob McAllister, a heavyweight.

CLEANSE THE BLOOD BANISH RHEUMATISM!

Rheumatism Due to Bad Blood

Thousands have been made well. People in the poorest health, suffering from Rheumatism, with whom pain was constant. Who believed that their vitality was sapped beyond repair. It was proven to them that the cause of their trouble was the blood; that Uric Acid, the most faithful ally of Rheumatism, had gripped them. The poison in the blood had sapped its strength. The weakened blood had allowed poison and impurities to accumulate, and all energy was gone. They felt "poorly," were listless, pain was ever present, with poor digestion and dyspepsia. They tried S. S. S.—nature's blood tonic. They gave up drugs. This compound of nature's remedies of roots and herbs did what drugs failed to do. It literally washed the blood free from poison, and with the flow of pure blood came back health, strength, vigor and happiness. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. Instruct upon S. S. S. If yours is a long standing case, write for medical advice to Swift's Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., but begin taking S. S. S. at once—Advertisement.

Here Are the Oakland 'Golds,' Basketball Stars



Athletes Getting Behind Trip for Y. M. C. A. 'Golds' Plans Outlined for Monster Olympiad to Benefit Crack Basketball Team

Athletes of the east bay section are united in their work to help in starting the big benefit Olympiad which will send the Oakland Y. M. C. A. 'Golds' on their way to meet the best of the west for the basketball championship in Chicago next month. Not only are the boys coming through in fine shape, but they are also getting behind the trip.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the Olympiad plans were outlined for a veritable three-ring circus for the occasion, and the athletic director of the different schools and clubs have promised several hundred athletes.

CHURCH MAY BE BIDDER FOR PLAY AGAINST JOHNSTON

Tennis Title Tourney Narrows Down to the Semi-Finals.

BURNS RETAIN GOOD LEAD IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Olympic-Vampire Game on the Marina Easy for Clubmen.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 21.—George McAllister, champion of New York, former intercollegiate champion and national champion, played yesterday at the Long Beach Tennis Club, where he was defeated by William Johnston of San Francisco, 2-1. Johnston, who is a member of the Southern California Tennis Club, being held here.

Johnston, with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss, was the only player to win a match in the tournament. He defeated McAllister, who was the defending champion, in the final match.

RESULTS OF GAMES. At Marina—Olympics 4, Vampires 0. At Ocean Shore Grounds—Union 4, Rangers 1. At Croft's Grounds—Thistles 2, Argonauts 0. At Alameda Park—First game, Burns retain lead, 2-1. Second game, Burns retain lead, 2-1. Third game, Burns retain lead, 2-1.

ST. MARY'S BEATS AMBROSIO TAILORS

The St. Mary's Phoenix outplayed the Ambrosio Tailors yesterday and beat them by a score of 2 to 1. The speed of the Ambrosio Tailors was their undoing. The Phoenix, who were the defending champions, won the match easily.

EDDIE COLLINS' DRY TALK SCORES A HOMER

PAIMYRA, N. J., Feb. 21.—Eddie Collins, star second baseman of the White Sox, made a home run hit with 500 persons who heard him break into the "Gospel team" lounge last night in his first venture as a platform speaker. He talked before a church audience that applauded his world series wins when he batted home some fanatics that would have done credit to Billy Sunday.

Fan Dopes Out the Seals As 1916 'Paper Champions'

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE: As of possible interest to other fans I append a rough analysis of the "dope sheet" published in your Wednesday issue, prepared last evening for amusement to get a line on the paper champions of 1916. For history, base running and holding records, I made up a club for each city of the most likely candidates, including two catchers, but omitted the pitchers and summarized and averaged the individual records. The pitching records shown are the respective averages of all records given up to six for each club.

The table therefore shows, first, the average number of stolen bases of each team per game played; second, the team batting average; third, the team fielding average; and fourth, the average number of earned runs per game scored against the pitching staff of each team.

The comparison afforded by the figures presented are, of course, more interesting than significant, seeing as they do from a variety of incongruous circumstances, but even at that, small consolation awaits the Oakland fan, for his beloved team is found to be a poor batting sixth in base running, third in fielding and fourth in pitching. By far the most significant evidence presented is that Oakland apparently will have a slow team and slow teams generally bring up the rear of the procession.

JESS WILLARD MAY CALL OFF BOUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Jess Willard may not be able to fight Frank Moran after all, not even on the postponed date, March 25, according to information received from the champion's home yesterday.

Willard suffered a relapse Saturday, according to report, and was told by his physicians that he had better remain in bed until he is fully recovered. How long this will be is not known to even his doctors.

SANTA CLARA BEATS "PRO" LINE-UP

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—The varsity team suffered a defeat yesterday at the hands of the Swain and Sheahan Independents by a score of 4 to 1.

Leonard for Santa Clara pitched a strong, consistent game, and it was owing to poor support at critical times that he lost his game. The Independents used two pitchers, Klein replacing Rock in the sixth. Score: Santa Clara 1, Independents 4.

OROVILLE TO HAVE RATES.

Passenger Traffic Manager J. R. Wilson, of the Northern Electric railway, while in Oroville, expressed himself as positive that the Northern Electric would be able to submit rates this year so that baseball fans of the proposed Trolley league could have no kick. "We will have no trouble on the rate question," he asserted. "Pop" Scruggs, and at the same time assured Scruggs that the Northern Electric during this season is in a position to furnish the best of service.



Ready!—"Roll Your Own!"

A fresh, lively "roll your own" cigarette of "Bull" Durham is as quickening and inspiring as the roll of drums or the "get busy" notes of a bugle call. "Bull" Durham is the smoke of the red-blooded—the bright and breezy smoke that goes with youthful enthusiasm and energy.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

No other tobacco in the world has the unique, mellow-sweet mildness or the delightful aromatic fragrance of "Bull" Durham. Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham has that distinctive, exclusive quality which has made it the favorite smoke of three generations.

Only by "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham can you get a cigarette with the individuality and personality that give such perfect, lasting satisfaction.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.

FREE An illustrated booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1876.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.
Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County
of Alameda.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
JOHN R. KNOWLAND, President.
JOHN R. KNOWLAND, Vice-President.
JOHN R. KNOWLAND, Secretary.

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in this vicinity a day longer than they otherwise would have done, the value is enormous.

The work of properly conducting the great Central California exhibit of natural and historic attractions is too big a project for one community; yet it is a pity to neglect to make all its potential advances bear fruit. The only solution of the question is co-operation between communities. Alameda, San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Sonoma, Napa and the rich and beautiful districts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys must get together and keep together on this proposition, or permit Southern California to maintain its present astonishing lead. Each county and community has something to attract tourists and every inspecting visitor is a prospective citizen. Co-operation will also develop a broad, friendly spirit in respect to inter-communal welfare in other lines and thus give us a new force for our common progress.

The tourist association, in its brief career, has demonstrated its value as a co-operative advertising and selling agent of our attractions. Its work should be continued by all means and no loss of effectiveness should be permitted through lack of hearty and substantial support.

LANE ON THE GASOLINE SITUATION.

Secretary of the Interior Lane has just filed his response to Senator McCumber's resolution calling for information regarding the oil and gasoline industry in the United States, with special reference as to the cause for the increase in the price of gasoline. The report is published as a Senate document and comprises a fairly thorough and interesting survey of the oil situation.

Readers of this report of the Department of the Interior will dwell with peculiar interest over these paragraphs setting forth the reasons for the increased cost of gasoline, for it will be recalled that when the first important rise was announced officials of the department issued a statement to the effect that oil production for 1915 was normal and there was no legitimate reason for the operators boosting the price. Mr. Lane's official statement to the Senate takes a quite different tone. We quote from his explanations in the order he gives them:

(a) Increased consumption of gasoline within the United States. Various trade journals estimate that the consumption was twenty-five percent greater in 1915 than 1914, and that there will be a like increase in 1916.

(b) Increase in exports, gasoline and naphtha exports in 1915 being 6,500,000 barrels, as compared to 5,000,000 barrels in 1914.

(c) Depletion of gasoline stocks, the 2,000,000 barrels in storage January 1, 1915, being reduced to practically nothing at the end of the year.

(d) Decreased production of crude oil containing a large percentage of gasoline, as in the Cushing pool of Oklahoma.

(e) Increase in the price of crude oil.

(f) Financial influences—rapid increases in the market quotations of oil company shares.

Mr. Lane amplifies these stated reasons with figures to show they are based on facts and conditions and that the former statement that production of crude oil and gasoline being about the same in 1915 as in 1914, there was no cause for increasing the price of gasoline, was thoughtless and inaccurate. Incidentally the report shows that of the 400,000,000 barrels of crude oil produced in 1915 throughout the world, the United States furnished 267,400,000 barrels and that California produced approximately a third of the American output and nearly a fourth of the world's.

FINANCIAL RECOGNITION.

With the Senate seriously considering the political recognition extended by President Wilson to General Carranza, it is timely to inquire what sort of financial recognition America will accord the "First Chief." "No government can establish itself permanently in Mexico unless it has some prospect of bringing order out of the terrific financial chaos resulting from years of anarchy and brigandage in the name of revolution." Thus the New York Sun opens a discussion of the difficulties facing the new de facto government of Mexico, and observes that the Mexican dollar is quoted at about five cents on the dollar, as compared to a normal par value of fifty cents in U. S. currency.

The Sun does not believe that financial America will readily recognize any government in Mexico so long as the Wilson-Bryan policies are adhered to. These policies, as is well-known, hold that it is unpatriotic for an American to take a chance in leaving his country when by so doing he may involve the United States in a quarrel with another country. The administration has made it clear that Americans with Mexican interests have no right to look to Washington.

American capital in Mexico, continues this paper, which is at present a dead loss is over a billion dollars. "Yet under the circumstances of national policy as so far defined it is no wonder that American financiers hold that loss to be enough. * * * The promise of our economic future cannot be realized if the government at Washington is going to exhort the American banker and business man to go out in the world and contribute to the progress of civilization and at the same time let it be understood that the nation does not stand behind their ventures."

The relation of the future welfare and the stability of any government in Mexico to the administration's repudiation of American's interests abroad and the refusal to afford protection to the life and property of American citizens, has been set forth with much clearness.

NOTES and COMMENT

The Humboldt Times has a two column, sweet-pea editorial. Spring time is in the air.

Jane Addams' assertion that Europe wants peace proves once more that a woman can't keep a secret.—Washington Post.

That horse meat they are eating in New York couldn't be so much out of place if served in a cart.—Southern Lunberman.

Uncle Tom Gardner has recovered sufficient to come to town. He is pretty frail yet, however.—Gustine Standard.

The Riverside Press' curiosity gets the better of it thus: "What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to talk about her 'limbs'?"

And now Marysville is agitating for an auditorium. It is only fair to that town to come through with the testimony that auditoriums have their problems.

The trouble with converts is that they are more precipitate than those who are normally there. The President has become almost hysterical over preparedness.

The German birth rate is said to alarm the nation. It certainly should be regarded as serious, considering the awful destruction of adult human life that is going on.

A London paper, in a cartoon, cast aspersions on Britain's defenders battling at the front, and was heavily fined. It really doesn't seem a good subject to joke about.

We read that a phonograph in operation was a cure for a lonesome monkey in the New York Zoo. It is wondered if this fact will be weaved into the advertisements.

In contradistinction from a certain other prominent ex-member of the Wilson cabinet, Mr. Garrison is displaying all the loquacity of a little-neck clam.—Goldfield Tribune.

Senator La Follette has been rendered temporarily speechless by an attack of grip. That's one objection to the grip—its good effects are only temporary.—Kansas City Journal.

This entirely original observation is from the Cloverdale Reveller: "The muse of the poet sometimes keeps him awake, but it is the mews of the cat that disturb the slumbers of other people."

In the light of further examination of Captain Von Papan's correspondence, revealing that he received letters to burn from all sorts of German sympathizers, the captain regrets that he didn't do it.—Goldfield Tribune.

The report that there are 450 people of weak intellect in Washington though made while Congress is in session, is not to be taken in any sense as an invidious reflection on the community.

You have to acknowledge the palm to Cloverdale. This is her twenty-third citrus fair and considering that she is not a metropolis and that her surrounding country isn't touted as being in the heart of the orange belt that continuity of effort is commendable.

From a non-partisan source—the Fresno Republican: "Theodore Roosevelt's strongest asset has always been his enemies. The Anti-Roosevelt League of Illinois has announced its purpose of defeating the nomination of Roosevelt, by fair means if possible, but by any means whatever, if necessary."

T. R. has arrived at St. Thomas. He dined with the governor's secretary, rode horseback, wrote a magazine article, expressed a skill more forcible opinion about President Wilson and sailed away to the next place, all in less than a day. But he declined to be interviewed. He said he was taking a rest.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.

From the purport of bills already introduced at Washington it appears that efforts to the national honor are to be realized and the national safety conserved as follows:

By a \$5,000,000 munition plant at Toledo.

By a \$10,000,000 aviation station in California.

By a \$2,000,000 school of aviation within the state of Utah.

By a \$500,000 flying school in Florida.

By a \$5,000,000 gun factory at Knoxville, Tenn.

By a supply depot for an army and navy at Pueblo, Colo.

By a navy yard at Los Angeles, Cal.

By a second military academy on the "shores of Lake Michigan, in Cook county, Illinois."

By a new navy yard at every port that has not now got one from Eastport, Me., to New Orleans.

This seems inadequate, but Congressmen have only just begun to appreciate the opportunities of "pork" for their district in the national demand for better facilities of defense. The flood of patriotic bills now started will not end until provision is made for a naval station in every coast town big enough to justify the presence of a deputy collector and for a flying school, arsenal, munition plant, supply depot, gun shop or powder factory in every county with more than 50,000 population

VILLA'S TORTURES TOLD
BY MEXICAN MILLIONAIRELouis Terrazas Jr. Recounts Story of His
Escape From Revolutionary Chief

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Louis Terrazas Jr., one of the wealthiest men of Mexico and son of the greatest individual landholder in the world, who was Francisco Villa's prisoner for three years, arrived yesterday with his family at the Hotel Concord.

Senor Terrazas, marked by the red badge of courage, aware of a hundred tortures on his body, memories of a modern-day Inquisition far more terrible even than the stories of history, told for the first time last night the story of his escape from the Chihuahua penitentiary.

Senor Terrazas had paid Villa \$500,000 American gold, for a "salvo conducto" that would get his family safely to the border. He would not pay a penny to save his own life, mitigate his sufferings or gain his freedom.

Five millions in gold are the losses of the Terrazas family in Mexico as a result of the revolutions of the past four years, to say nothing of the danger of a total loss of all property by confiscation.

Luis Terrazas Jr. is the one member of the great family who did not leave Mexico under threat or fear and that courage which caused him to remain to guard his interests, made him friends on all sides.

OWNS SIX MINES.

Terrazas Jr. owns six great mining properties in Mexico, three of which are the Providencia, the Virgin and the Abundancia.

Terrazas' presence in the city is also noteworthy. The graphic first-hand description of his sufferings and imprisonment, privations and escape, is an extraordinary narrative.

It is around the Terrazas family, practically, that the whole four years of bloodshed and rapine in Mexico has whirled, for it is the agrarian problem upon which each succeeding revolution has eventually been founded.

One can ride twelve hours on a fast express train and yet not have crossed the Terrazas Chihuahua property. Historians say it is the greatest single private property in the world. It is owned by Luis Terrazas Sr., who is 56 years of age and who now is in El Paso.

Luis Terrazas Jr. is the owner of many Mexican mines, gold and silver and copper. He is 56 years of age, white of hair and mustache, sturdy as an oak and the father of seven children, one of whom is a man who went through his Chihuahua penitentiary experiences with him and escaped at the same time. That is Guillermo—William, in English.

Few of the guests of the quiet little hotel at which Terrazas has stayed his large family are aware of the fact that the Mexican gentleman who sits in the big armchair in the lobby and plays with the little foreign children is one of the world's wealthiest men.

It was while he was reclining in his favorite attitude yesterday, a cigarette stand and ashtray at his elbow, that he told the story of his Mexican life. He said:

TO BE SHOT AT 5.

"We were to have been shot at 5; we escaped at 2:30 o'clock that morning. I do not remember dates or days now, I think generally. No? Well, it was not exactly what you call funny. No. Yet there must have been an element of humor in it—like in 'Monte Cristo,' no?—when the executioners came at 5 and we were gone.

"Of course there was an execution, I suppose. For the guards they must have found. And they usually had to shoot somebody, those people; so I guess they shot the guards.

"We were in the penitentiary, in Chihuahua, Guillermo and I. I had been in that place three years. They had asked me to pay for my liberty and I had re-

fused. That, my liberty, is a God-given heritage. I would make no 'contributions' to any military purpose. We had been out of politics, my family, for years. We did not intend to get involved in those revolutions. Our estates reached as far as the eye could see. It meant much to us. My life is not better than the poor's of Mexico. My shoes—where principle is concerned, I remained in plain.

"They threatened me, my captors, Villalaz. I struggled my shoulders. They increased their demands and greater grew the threats. I continued to shrug. I was ready to die. Not anxious, by far, and you because mine is a big and powerful family for which to live. But the principle was at stake.

"If I should have to pay for my liberty once, then, I would have to pay for it many times, and were I in Mexico or here, the demands might continue until I was strangled dry or my lands go up in the smoke of the revolution. So, for myself, I would pay nothing.

"Then suddenly the crowd in the penitentiary. They made their fight against my women and my children. My son, Guillermo, they arrested in Mexico City and threw into a cell in the Chihuahua penitentiary near me. My wife and my little ones they—

"Well, I paid \$500,000 American gold for a pass that carried them in security to El Paso, Texas."

VILLA WANTED MORE.

"They were not satisfied. More than half a million dollars in gold was not enough. So they took me down by the river and strung me up by the neck and heaped unnumbered tortures upon me until I saw that thing they call death. But that was my body they were torturing. And my hate of them was in itself sufficient to give me the courage to remain alive. They were disappointed. They had expected to see a Terrazas beg for mercy. Hoot!

"All of those things we stood—the unhealthy, terrible dungeons of the penitentiary, the insults and abuse and physical torture upon us. But one night the word came that we were to die. We would never see another setting sun. But by that same subterranean route by which the word came, so also came the means of escape. They were what you call files. The guards—prisoners—were easily induced to drunkenness on drugged wine.

"Then we worked with the saws, Guillermo and I, until the heavy bars in the window gave and we saw freedom beyond. It was but fifteen feet to the ground below. The greater safety would be in separation. Guillermo and I embraced, then he slid off into the darkness. I made my way to the house of a genuine friend. 'Villalaz' looked every way for me. He looked for months. But for four months I was hidden right there under his nose in the city of Chihuahua.

"And when the Carranzas came in I presented myself immediately to General Trevino. I could not have been treated better. I was shown every consideration, given every courtesy, and finally came to the United States under guarantees."

Guillermo Terrazas, the son, was in the penitentiary ten months. He was arrested in Mexico City during Villa's first occupation of the capital, November, 1914.

In addition to Senor and Senora Terrazas and Guillermo, there were three other members of this branch of the great family—Adele, Teresa, Carmen, Alissa, Carolina and Elvira—all here.

The family just came here from San Francisco, where they spent the winter of 1915-16 before settling down here.

They will take a residence, perhaps, on Roosevelt avenue and remain indefinitely.

Luis Terrazas Jr. has three brothers, John, Juan and Albert.

Convict Ship to
Change Its WaysOld 'Death' Galley to
Carry Life Staff

Commerce, irrelevant, has crooked a gold-weighted finger at the British convict ship Success. This battered hulk, now 126 years old, which for so many years trafficked only in despair and inhumanity, is wanted now in traffic in wheat. Her commander and owner, Captain H. D. Smith, has received an offer of \$20 for every ton of wheat which he may cram into the holds that once held so much of misery.

Captain Smith and the Success are now on Puget Sound. He is considering the offer, which he says was made by a number of Portland men who are having a hard time in securing grain bottoms, the demand for which is unprecedented.

The Success was in Oakland less than a year ago. Many saw the historic old vessel that for so many years served as a British convict ship, in which luckless arrow-stained men were imprisoned for years and subjected to the barbaric tortures that prisoners so generally inspired a few short years ago.

So the ancient, blackened barge that looked down for years upon the seared, seared lives of human beings, warped physically and mentally, may now be caressed by ton upon ton of golden, life-giving wheat, that a nation may eat and commerce endure.

WOMAN WATCHES BURGLAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. J. Perigall, wife of John Perigall, of 1420 Powell street, lay silently in bed this morning, careful not to arouse her husband who slept beside her, while she watched an armed burglar rob the apartment.

BUY SUITS and OVER-COATS

By Paying Only

\$1

A WEEK

SMALL DEPOSIT DOWN

Columbia Outfitting Co.

385 12th St., Oakland, Near Franklin.

GANG TRAILS
WOMAN FOR
\$30,000 BAG

When Mrs. Thomas Glen Walters, divorced wife of a wealthy San Francisco merchant, left Oakland several days ago for Los Angeles, she was followed by two crooks who had been shadowing her, knowing that she carried with her her jewel case.

The aim was one of the cleverest attempts at a jewel theft ever made on the coast. Oakland and Los Angeles police are now seeking the criminals, whose demands might continue until here that may result in their arrest.

At least two crooks—a man and a woman—are known to have been in the plot, to relieve Mrs. Walters of \$30,000 worth of jewelry. Others, in Los Angeles, are believed to have acted as assistants after the Oakland gangsters had trailed her to the south.

Mrs. Walters is the divorced wife of L. Walters, a wealthy San Francisco rug dealer. She is known to have other jewels in safe keeping there.

In the latter part of 1914 she brought her marital affairs to a crisis by putting a new lock on her family residence on Seventeenth avenue and locking out her husband, who obtained a final divorce decree last year.

WHY SHE DID IT?

Why she withdrew \$30,000 of this wealth in emeralds, diamonds and other precious stones from a safety deposit box and made the excursion to Los Angeles with part of the jewels in a canvas skin bag and the others in a cheap hand-bag is one of the leading enigmas of the case.

Mrs. Walters was arrested in Los Angeles, and taken to the receiving hospital. It was first thought she had stolen the jewels found on her.

OWNERSHIP PROVED.

But as the investigation proceeded, including various sorts of cross-examination, coaxing, wheedling and questioning of Mrs. E. Hope, Mrs. Walters' companion of the night before, the conviction grew that the prisoner owned the jewels.

In the afternoon came a message from Chief White of San Francisco stating that the jewels belong to Mrs. Walters.

The police then could not release her quickly enough. But neither while she was in the City Jail, being impounded for information by at least fifty persons, nor after her release and she had driven away in a taxicab, did Mrs. Walters satisfy the curiosity of the investigators.

Mrs. Hope of 1310 West Seventh street was the first to introduce an atmosphere of uneasiness in police circles yesterday by vouching for Mrs. Walters' character and ownership of the gems. Mrs. Hope's statement was that she had met Mrs. Walters, then the wife of a prominent and wealthy man, on the steamship Empress of Britain in October, 1912.

The acquaintanceship, she said, was renewed Thursday night, when she and Mrs. Walters took dinner together at a South Spring street cafe. Mrs. Walters disputed the bill for the dinner, which was \$14. Following this the two women had words and Mrs. Walters' vehemence caused her to be arrested on an intoxication charge.

Her jewels included an \$1800 diamond set in a ring; a pair of diamond rings, a rope of pearls with large diamond clasp, pendant of diamonds and two necklaces set with diamonds and pearls, a diamond-studded brooch, a pair of diamond earrings and a large collection of jeweled brooches.

Mrs. Walters is 34 years of age and very pretty.

Mexican Rebels Are
Defeated, Is Claim

GALVESTON, Feb. 21.—Continued successes of the Constitutional forces operating in Morelos are today being celebrated in local Mexican communities. The towns of Ocuiltepec, Calpulalpan and Temascal de Ayra have been wrested from the Zapatista forces, says the dispatches, and quantities of arms and ammunition captured. The Zapatista forces are described as having almost completely evacuated the city of Cuernavaca. General Gonzalez reports that his men are vigorously mulling the enemy.

CONSUL DEPORTED.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 21.—Spanish Consul Laguarda at Monterey arrived here today following his reported deportation by order of Carranza authorities. Laguarda is said to have protested against the deportation of a priest, and was given twenty-four hours within which to leave Mexico.

NO CLOTHES,
NO WIFETroubles Over When Bought
Suit on Credit.

Love knows no bounds and yet I am not dressed well enough to make an impression on my lady friend, murmured Teddy Shelnar to himself, until one bright day he passed by the Peerless Clothiers at 537 Twelfth street, between Washington and Clay streets, and he was attracted at the word CREDIT. Why, my troubles are over, Teddy said to himself. It is all it takes to be dressed well—a promise to pay \$1.00 a week. I may as well enjoy the privilege.

"The PEERLESS CLOTHIERS," take the chance and I take the clothes. The PEERLESS CLOTHIERS even make suits to order cut and fit and guarantee satisfaction at the same moderate rate of \$1.00 a week. Not only for men, but women also. He also was informed that the Peerless Clothiers had another elegant credit store at 31 Fifth St., San Francisco. Advertisent.

SOCIETY FINDS IT CANNOT
BE HAUGHTY AND CLASSICAL

THE CLASSICS ARE NOT CONFINED TO GREECE, BUT HAVE INVADED THE BERKELEY HILLS. AT THE TOP, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE MRS. GERTRUDE M. WOODSON, MRS. CHARLES C. BOYNTON AND MRS. LILLIAN A. WILSON. IN AN INTERMEDIATE OF THE INTERESTING DRYADS. BELOW, MRS. BOYNTON IS SHOWN WITH HER SON, BENJAMIN FAY BOYNTON.

No, indeed, the classics are not confined to Greece. Mrs. Charles C. Boynton, wife of a San Francisco attorney, whose "houseless house" in the Berkeley hills has caused many of the temperamental ones to gape and wonder, has introduced the classical dances that the fair, lithe women of Greece once danced into the Berkeley social circle.

Society women of the college city are learning classical dances from Mrs. Boynton. On every fair afternoon a band of Berkeley's most prominent and, at times, most haughty society women may be seen tripping gaily and sometimes lightly through the graceful steps of a Grecian dance.

Long, loose flowing robes, patterned after the garments of the women of ancient Greece, are worn by the dancers. Mrs. Boynton believes that the Grecian dances, the classics, could not be properly interpreted in anything tight-fitting or clungly hampering the movements of the body.

Mrs. Boynton's ideas of beauty in the interpretation of art is popular in Oakland and San Francisco society women wish to learn the graceful steps, and the Berkeley woman has decided to start a class, to be taught in Mill Valley this spring and summer. These dances will be held in the woods near the town of Mill Valley—real close-to-nature dancing.

Mrs. Boynton is very enthusiastic about the classical dances and the enthusiasm with which they have been received. Here's what she had to say about it yesterday at the Temple—that's what she calls her houseless house:

"The classics are not confined to Greece, but in every age when art depicts a pattern of celestial harmony in the language of music or color or gesture, there are the classics expressed. Dancing is one of the language of art, and in its highest and purest conception expresses the same ideals that all the other arts express and is no less serious and as deep and soul-searching.

"Art is only true when it deals with the ideal. Those celestial qualities of soul that make the dancer that angelic state of heavenly consciousness we now and then experience in moments, sometimes whole days; that calm serenity we would prolong for ever; our native state, our primitive element, the consciousness of the spiritual Presence.

DEPORTED DESCENT.

"When art descends from her high abode, interpreter from heaven to human sense, and degrades her office, she causes to be art, depicting human passions, revenge, suspense, resentment, fear, jealousy, anger, rage, human love-making. These are never objects in art, but are conquered, over-mastered, subdued and effaced.

"Heaven day by day presses close upon man. When man in some sequestered, quiet scene of loveliness, nature to meditate, he thinks the beauty of the place has blessed him. No, this is not so. Disturbance hushed, the ever-present voices of serenity flow in and paint the landscape and the sky with loveliness from heaven.

"Every art we all of the world, with its din, its tumult and its strife. Homestead are we all for peace of the celestial.

"In dancing we shall find it. Dancing is a language understood by all races and tongues. A dancer is one who has a message to deliver, and this pure language all can understand."

Ad-Masque Committee
Finishes All Accounting

A striking record was set by the committee in charge of the Ad-Masque in settling all affairs of the big feature, rendering all final accounting and winding-up every detail of the big ball in just seven days after the event took place. It was announced by the committee today that every detail had been disposed of; all bills paid and all accounts completed and closed.

Edgar L. Ormsby

is now in New York expressing us daily the

Newest Spring
Novelties

In Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, especially adapted for the Misses and Small Women, as well as the Large and Medium-Sized Woman. To any of Mr. Ormsby's former customers and friends will be extended charge account privileges, if desired—no installment plan.

Gould-Sullivan Co.

882 Market St.
Del. Powell and Ellis
SAN FRANCISCO

GIRL SEIZED
BY PAIR OF
GEM THIEVES

Two ruffians wrenched a gold signet ring from the hand of Miss R. James, 1224 Grove street, last night when she was on her way home from a dance. They also attempted to steal her bracelet, but she was able to free herself and scream for help. The two fled.

The same men are believed to have held up Ralph Purvis of the Hotel Clay-ten, but were frightened away before they obtained anything of value. The police hope to make arrests today.

Miss James had been to a dance and was on her way home. She had expected a relative to meet her, but had been disappointed and was walking home alone.

Two young men who had been at the same dance followed her and offered to escort Miss James to her home. She at first explained that this would not be necessary, but finally assented to the plan. The three walked toward Grove street and when they reached a dark stretch of sidewalk suddenly attacked the young woman. While one held her the other twisted the ring from her finger and began to work the gold bracelet over her wrist.

One of the men held his hand over Miss James' mouth. She struggled and tried to bite the man's finger. He removed his hand and she screamed for help. The two ran away.

The police have a good description of the pair and anticipate a capture. Miss Lillian Hubbard was attacked by a man who waited for her to pass a dark doorway in Grove street, near Thirty-eighth street, at 11:40 last night. The man caught her by the arm and attempted to drag her into an alleyway. Miss Hubbard struggled and screamed for help.

The man released his hold as a car was approaching. Miss Hubbard ran into the street and signaled through the glass of a pass key and the intruder made way with a quantity of jewelry, money and a revolver. Joseph Brown had \$30 and a check stolen from his room in the St. Mark Hotel. The thief gained entrance with the use of a key.

William L. Taylor reported to the police that his store at 1130 East Twelfth street was robbed of a large stock of pocket knives, Ingersoll watches, Disston saws and a varied assortment of tools. The thief entered the place through a rear window.

One flask of whisky, one bottle of perfume and one pair of shoes substituted the loot taken by a burglar last night from G. W. Tibbets of the York House, 530 Thirteenth street.

A burglar gained an entrance into the home of Miss Trello of 240 Orchard street through a rear window and took several valuable pieces of jewelry and some money.

The Hotel Touraine reported to the police that an unknown man came into the hostelry late last night and claimed that two robbers had held him up at Fifteenth and Clay streets.

Better Glasses

for Less Money.

Now that the new "Caltex One-piece" Bifocals have met with such universal satisfaction and demand, it is very safe to say that thousands who have never worn them will do so in the coming year. The "Caltex One-piece" double vision glasses reduce the cost of glasses, as only one pair are needed for both reading and distance. The corrections are ground in one single piece of perfect optical glass and have the appearance of regular glasses—no ugly seams or noticeable dividing line between reading and distance portions. Two pairs of glasses are superfluous when you wear the "Caltex." Ground only at the three establishments of the California Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, Oakland, 181 Post st. and 2508 Mission st., San Francisco.—Adv.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Morning musical, Hotel Oakland ball-room.
Supervisors meet.
Battery B, field artillery, of Oakland, Hotel Claremont.
San Leandro benefit dance, Jewish relief, Masonic Hall.
Women's section of Navy League to bear General Woodruff, Hotel Oakland.
Daughters of Isabella whist party, Knights of Columbus Hall.
Manufacturers' night at Pantages, 9 p. m.
Inland Waterways Congress in San Francisco.
Lecture on Irish literature, Dr. Kuno Meyer, California Hall, U. C.
Berkeley Parlor, N. S. G. V. hold benefit what for Native Daughters' Home, Berkeley.
Berkeley Commandery, Knights Templar No. 45, give ladies' night entertainment.
Macdonough—"The N'er Do Well."
Orpheum—Bessie Clayton heads vaudeville.
Oakland—Anna Held in "Madame Le President."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Franklin—Patty and Mabel in "Te Did and He Didn't."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

Typhus Fever Enters
Texas From Mexico

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21.—Typhus fever has crossed into Texas from Mexico, according to reports received at the state health department and made known today.

The disease is spreading to inland points, those reports say. Dr. W. A. Davis, state health officer, has sent warning to health officers in all border counties. A supply of anti-typhus serum has been obtained by the department.

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Gould-Sullivan Co.

882 Market St.
Del. Powell and Ellis
SAN FRANCISCO

KISICH'S
MENU FOR TOMORROWWASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND.

Our Specially Prepared Dinner (including Wine):

\$1.25

Blue Points on Half Shell
Celery on Ice with Salted Almonds
Ripe Olives in Oil and Garlic

Chicken Gilet Okra
or
Consomme Princeps Royale

Filet of Sole Shrimp Sauce
Potatoes Duchesse

Sweetbreads Sauté with fresh Mushrooms on Calfste
Punch Cardinal

Asparagus Tips Vinaigrette

Roast Spring Chicken with Dressing
Garden Peas Potato Naisette

Chocolate Ice Cream
Caramel Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Demi Tasse

Dance Commenced at 9 o'clock.
It is a treat to any one to spend idle moments during the evening at the Saddle-Rock.

A VISIT WILL CONVINC YOU.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE

SAGGING PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE General Weakness in Most Important of Standard Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Everything was a trifle off today in the usual pre-holiday light market on the Stock Exchange. A general weakness was early apparent in all the important issues and the opening showed a sagging tendency to standard shares with a few isolated gains in some speculative issues. Among these latter were Marine issues which registered slight gains and Pacific Mail which advanced a point, holding their advances.

Coppers led the slow market but were weak as compared with the latter part of last week. Anaconda, Utah and Chile all losing slightly. Butte and Superior metal stocks and American zinc went up almost two points, leading other metal stocks.

The steel stocks were quiet with United States Steel holding its own and little more and Crucible off a trifle. Other issues showed a slight weakness but losses were fractional.

There was absolutely no interest in railroads and little movement except for some slight losses among some of the leaders and very slight advances in Canadian Pacific and Chicago Northwestern.

The bond market was reported as steady with sales comparatively quiet.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICES. J. S. Rache & Co.—There is a marked feeling of conservatism in financial and business circles and caution appears in all directions.

Clark, Childs & Co.—Both England and France need American credit. There is a limit to possible European loans. In some issues it must be met.

E. F. Hutton & Co.—Steel interests associated closely with Morgan financial interests are seeking a material reduction in foreign selling since J. P. Morgan has conferred with British authorities and has indicated that the steel industry element and have attracted an outside following that may short account outstanding in the rails completely at the mercy of the market.

New York Financial News.—The intrinsic value of Anaconda held in trade circles are declining and the price of the stock is being driven down by the general and now producing methods and the great and short earnings policy in the stock market, according to close observers. They say seven-eighths of the short account is in the hands of the shorts.

Utah Copper is expected to produce 175,000,000 pounds of copper this year and earn \$25 a share on that account.

Street were: American Agricultural Chemical Company, 1/4 and 1/4; United Cigar Stores, preferred, 1/4; per cent.

United Powder Company has declared regular dividend of 2 per cent for the quarter and 3 per cent extra on common stock payable March 20.

United States Steel declared a cash dividend of 1/2 cent for the quarter and 1/2 cent extra on common stock payable March 20.

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ALL GRAIN PRICES DOWN AT CHICAGO REGISTRATION OF NEW SUBMITTED

Wheat Drops on Lower Foreign Quotations and Others Follow in Sympathy.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Wheat dropped in value today as a result of lower quotations from Liverpool and because of liberal offerings in the northwest. Opening prices, which ranged from 40 1/2 to 42 1/2, were down with May at 41 1/2, July at 41 1/2 and September at 41 1/2.

Big arrivals weakened corn. After a rise of 1/2 cent, the market under a moderate surplus and corn and wheat.

Higher prices of hogs strengthened provisions. The close was unsettled with May at 12 1/2, July at 12 1/2 and September at 12 1/2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, new, 10 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 10 1/2; No. 4 white, 10 1/2; No. 5 white, 10 1/2; No. 6 white, 10 1/2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Lard—Receipts, 20,000; stock, 100,000; market, 10 1/2; No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 10 1/2; No. 3, 10 1/2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 41 1/2; No. 3 hard, 41 1/2; No. 4 hard, 41 1/2; No. 5 hard, 41 1/2; No. 6 hard, 41 1/2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, 10 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 10 1/2; No. 4 white, 10 1/2; No. 5 white, 10 1/2; No. 6 white, 10 1/2.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, 10 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 10 1/2; No. 4 white, 10 1/2; No. 5 white, 10 1/2; No. 6 white, 10 1/2.

STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

Sugar stocks are still the chief center of interest on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange and this morning were again active and fractional increases. Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar advanced a quarter 4 1/2; offers on Hawaiian Sugar were half a dollar a share higher with none forthcoming; and Hutchinson sold a quarter higher at 25 1/2. Honolulu again changed hands at 10 and Union advanced five-eighths to 23 1/2 from the Saturday closing price.

Other stocks were generally quiet with the exception of Associated Oil which was a quiet buyer on sales at 66. Northern Valley Railway sold at 58 1/2 and 58 1/2; the latter figure advanced at half a dollar over Saturday. Northern California Power was a quarter higher at 10 1/2 and the Pacific Gas and Electric stocks were higher, first preferred bringing 90 1/2, a half advance and preferred 92 1/2, a quarter advance with offers or common an eighth higher. A block of Savings Union Bank and Trust Company stock changed hands at 237, an advance of a dollar over the last quotation.

The bond market was steady with good inquiry and quotations unchanged except with advances in Los Angeles Railway Corporation 50 which were seven eighths higher at 89 1/2 and S. P. R. first refunding 4 1/2 up an eighth to 31. Sales were recorded of Associated Oil 50, Pacific Tel. of Tel. 50 and United Railways of San Francisco 40 at the same prices as quoted Saturday.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Cal Gas and Elec. 1st 5s. 85 1/2; Cal Gas and Elec. 2nd 5s. 85 1/2; Cal Gas and Elec. 3rd 5s. 85 1/2; Cal Gas and Elec. 4th 5s. 85 1/2; Cal Gas and Elec. 5th 5s. 85 1/2.

Oil Stocks. Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50; Associated Oil 50.

Bank Stocks. Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100; Bank of Cal. 100.

Insurance Stocks. Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100; Fireman's Fund 100.

Real Estate Stocks. Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100; Real Estate 100.

Utilities Stocks. Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100; Utilities 100.

Transportation Stocks. Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100; Transportation 100.

Chemical Stocks. Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100; Chemical 100.

Food Stocks. Food 100; Food 100; Food 100; Food 100; Food 100; Food 100; Food 100; Food 100; Food 100; Food 100.

Textile Stocks. Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100; Textile 100.

Metals Stocks. Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100; Metals 100.

Other Stocks. Other 100; Other 100; Other 100; Other 100; Other 100; Other 100; Other 100; Other 100; Other 100; Other 100.

Bond Stocks. Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100; Bond 100.

Preferred Stocks. Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100; Preferred 100.

Common Stocks. Common 100; Common 100; Common 100; Common 100; Common 100; Common 100; Common 100; Common 100; Common 100; Common 100.

Convertible Stocks. Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100; Convertible 100.

Warrant Stocks. Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100; Warrant 100.

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

1007 Clay street, corner Fifth street, phone Oakland 4971. With cash price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

RUBBARD ARRIVES FROM SAN LEONARD

Fancy Produce in the Oakland Wholesale Markets and at High Prices.

The first San Leonado strawberry rubbard arrived in the Oakland wholesale produce market this morning. It was of fine quality and sold at the fancy price of \$2.50 to \$3 a box. Other 1 1/2% of the opening price were seen in the market.

On a lot of lettuce, with 25 crates of fancy lettuce included, came in from Los Angeles. The lettuce sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a crate and the crates are limited to \$1 a crate. Supplies in these lines are limited.

Oranges arriving from the southern shippers are in better condition than in the past. They are selling at 25 cents a dozen. A lot of lettuce, with 25 crates of fancy lettuce included, came in from Los Angeles.

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FLOOD VICTIMS BEING RESCUED

Mississippi Continues to Break
Through Levees Near
Natchez.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—With four steamers and numerous flatboats engaged in rescue work, reports from the district flooded by the Mississippi levee break at Buck Ridge were more optimistic. Two steamers loaded with refugees had reached Natchez today from the neighborhood of Newellton.

Two other steamers were working between Natchez and Buck Ridge. Water from the constantly widening crevasse at Buck Ridge was reported rapidly covering Tenness, Concordia, Franklin and Catahoula parishes. Along the Atchafalaya river below Melville the crevasse today was reported to have widened considerably. The only serious losses in this district were reported by the and timber contractors.

Wedding Follows Exposition Romance

As the culmination of a romance begun at the Exposition, Miss May Marie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson of San Francisco, became the bride today of Gerald P. Beaumont, sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE. The couple were married by Justice James Quinn, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Farnsworth Thompson and the bride's parents attending. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont left for the winter carnival at Truckee. They will make their home in this city.

CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK, UGH!

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Better
Than Calomel and Cannot
Salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quick-silver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, gramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without salivating you up inside and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

"NE'ER DO WELL" A MAGNET ARTISTRY OF BESSIE CLAYTON BEACH FILM PLAY REAL HIT

"The Ne'er Do Well," Rex Beach's remarkable story in picture form, shows this week at the Macdonough, is one of the biggest film successes of the season. Large crowds watched the play, on the screen last night, and pronounced it a formidable rival of the best big film productions that have been seen at the theater. Kathryn Williams and Wheeler Oakman, former stars of "The Spookers," Beach's first film success, have the leading roles of the present offering. Ten acts tell the story.

The tale is of Kirk Anthony, the worthless son of a New York capitalist, who receives his chance to make good after being shanghaied to Panama. His meeting with Mrs. Cortland and his later romance with Chiquita, the little Spanish beauty, are told in a pleasing manner. The picture also contains a number of hair-raising features. Supporting the stars in the production are Harry Landale, Frank Clark, Corinn Nichols, Will Machin, Jack McDonald, Sidney Smith, Fred Huntley, Lamar Johnston and Harry de Vere. His next week comes "The Only Girl," a new musical play by Henry Blossom which has been one of the most striking successes during the New York season. The cast will include Edna Murray, Franklin Farnum, Cecelia Novaslo, Tom Burton, Genevieve Houghton, Alfred Fisher, Reginald Richards, Frank Combs, Elsie Baird, Russell Lenoir, Ann Walker, Nellie De Grasse, Ruby Allen, Miriam Barry, Catherine Hooley and Marion Stanton. There will be a chorus of pretty girls and an augmented orchestra.

PANTAGES

Twelve mechanics, trained in their art until every move is as near perfect as the human mind and body can make it, assemble automobiles with lightning rapidity in a remarkable exhibition under the management of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The exhibition is in a body during the second performance, for which they have reserved 500 seats. When a contest between an Oakland industry will be added to the bill.

The musical comedy "In Mexico," is a bright bit on the big bill. "This is a great 'Girl Show,' repeats the audience, and the play is at his best in this tabloid, one of the most successful in the city. The play is entirely new to the city. It is a comic bit entitled "Stop the Music" after a merry melody of fun with a bit of singing and some dances. Dorothy Vaughn, a clever singer of songs, with an intangible way of singing them, has a new collection—very lively—due to the audience in continual laughter.

Another feature of the bill is the presentation of "After Ten Years" by Hugo B. Koch, and George Ford, whom the advertisements say is no relation to Henry, offers songs of his own, and in his late starring season in "The Soul Kiss" and other bits. Peggy Bremen and Broderick, in "The Girl's Playground," another episode of "The Girl and the Game," and several other vaudeville features round out the bill.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Anna Held in the movie, long promised, has arrived. Eyes and all, she flirts and charms in the screen, in a remarkable film, "The Presidents," which the Oakland Photo Play is presenting in a clever manner, but Anna, of course, is the real attraction. She is different, decidedly, from the Anna of the vaudeville stage—she does more, for she gives more the impression of French actresses like Godelle, but Anna has made the role a triumph.

The Paramount features are also of interest. Fannie Ward, who made so brilliant a success in "The Oneat," returns with a version of Bret Harte's story, "Tennessee's Partner," which proved of special interest in the films. The story attracted considerable attention when written and has ever been hailed as a bit piece of literature.

ALL GOULD LINES HALED INTO COURT

Western Pacific "Sureties"
Must Appear in Bond
Litigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The Denver & Rio Grande railroad and the Missouri Pacific railroad will have to appear as joint defendants with the Western Pacific railway in the foreclosure proceedings brought by the Equitable Trust Company of New York, according to a decision rendered in the federal court here today.

Whether or not the joining of these two branches of the so-called Gould system, with the Western Pacific, now in the hands of receivers, will aid in untangling the financial affairs of the latter is a matter yet to be determined. The Denver & Rio Grande assured the sinking fund and the payment of interest on the \$50,000,000 first mortgage bond issue of the Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific was also interested in the guarantee. In March, 1915, an action was filed here by the Equitable Trust Company of New York, as trustees for the bondholders of this \$50,000,000 issue, asking for a foreclosure. Warren Olney Jr. and Frank Evans were appointed receivers by Federal Judge Dooling. On May 26 the Equitable Trust Company began a similar suit in New York, the evident intention being to hold the Denver & Rio Grande accountable by reason of its contract assuring the sinking fund and interest payments of the Western Pacific. Proceedings were brought here in an effort to stay prosecution in New York and the decision today orders that the Denver & Rio Grande and the Missouri Pacific shall be made joint defendants with the Western Pacific in the foreclosure proceedings begun here. It is further held that the New York action must be stopped, and that all litigation transacted before Judge William C. Van Fleet within thirty days after the railroad must plead as defendants.

HIPPODROME

A new bill of vaudeville novelties and features was offered at the Hippodrome yesterday. An abundance of fun, plenty of tuneful songs and some clever acrobatic work make the vaudeville diversions of the evening. The hit of the show is made by Florence Modena and her company in a sketch called "The Widow and the Wife." Written by Mrs. Gardner Crane it is a genuine comedy. Miss Modena and her associates get every bit of laughter possible out of it. Keenly kept the audience in a state of laughter.

Clever and clean-cut is the acrobatic number contributed by the two Graces, a pair of talented acrobats. Mark Davis and Mabel Williams entertain with a skit called "Hans, the Grocery Boy," made up of comedy, interspersed with songs, pleasing and amusing. An original comedian who also introduces a lot of fun, is George B. Carroll, Keating and Fay have a rural sketch called "At Crow's Nest Inn," that is also good for plenty of laughs. The harmony singing of this trio is worthy of mention. Jack Martin, larlat tosser, completes the bill, which includes a splendid feature photo play and several other interesting reels.

FRANKLIN

"The Price of Power," a Griffith Tri-angel film feature of special interest, starring Orin Johnson, and Margaret Marsh, is the headline feature of the new bill at the Franklin, and "He Did and He Didn't," a screaming Keystone comedy, featuring Arthur and Mabel Normand is another hit on the interesting bill.

"The Price of Power" affords Orin Johnson an admirable vehicle for his splendid acting. He practically plays three separate roles, his versatility making him an admirable actor and putting him in a class few actors achieve in screen work. "He Did and He Didn't" is a rollicking bit of humor, with a suspenseful husband, a fiery wife, and complications of the form of an old school mate, acted by William Jefferson. Arbuckle, as the jealous husband, is at his best, and uproarious comedy is the result.

Blue Bird Bureau Department of Good-Fellowship

Does any one know of a little crippled or invalid girl of about thirteen or fourteen who likes such pastimes as burning wood? Yesterday a Good Fellow brought us a pyrographic set and we are now looking for just such a girl who would appreciate it.

The cook stove we asked for in behalf of a poor wife and mother has not yet been forthcoming. We do hope that some housewife, while rummaging through the attic or straightening up the basement during the spring cleaning will come across a forgotten but fairly good cook stove and let us know about it. It would mean so much to the poor woman.

Another 50 cents has been received for the tubercular father of a big family; that makes \$1.50 for milk and eggs. So far we have not had an offer from a dairyman. We did have a communication from the dairy ploy of one of the creameries to that purpose; however, the patient living beyond the limits of the company's routes, no milk or eggs could be delivered to him.

This morning a manly little fellow of about five, dressed in a fine soldier's suit of which he seemed to be very proud, came with his mother to the Blue Bird Bureau, and secretly, without his mother knowing it, slipped us a dime and five pennies which he had taken from his safe to add to the Blue Bird fund. It is these budding Good Fellows like this handsome boy in his uniform that we prize most of all.

Babies are born every minute, but also babies are outgrowing buggies every day, and if you have children too old for their buggy and if that buggy is large enough to hold two, you'd be in a position to help a very young mother of a 5-months' girl and a 17-months' boy. She is poor and the buggy she is borrowing now will have to be returned to its owner on account of the arrival of a new little citizen at the house of the owner.

Hables are born every minute, but also babies are outgrowing buggies every day, and if you have children too old for their buggy and if that buggy is large enough to hold two, you'd be in a position to help a very young mother of a 5-months' girl and a 17-months' boy. She is poor and the buggy she is borrowing now will have to be returned to its owner on account of the arrival of a new little citizen at the house of the owner.

Wireless Is Ready
to Arouse People
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 21.—Rock Island arsenal tonight will be the center of a demonstration to convince the nation of the radio preparedness of the country's 25,000 licensed wireless operators. A message will be flashed from this point in keeping with the spirit of the following day, the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The message will be written by an officer at the Rock Island arsenal. It will be delivered to William H. Kirwin of Davenport, Ia., who will endeavor to send it to the governors of every state and then mayors of large cities.

The radio men expect to demonstrate that wireless is the quickest means of arousing the people in time of crisis.

NEWCOMER GETS "LODGINGS."
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—With a few hours after he had arrived from Los Angeles, bent on a suspected career of crime, John F. Carroll was caught by Patrolmen Bush and Hextrum climbing over the iron grating of a cigar stand at 2 Turk street. On his person was a blackjack, \$5.60 and a scarfpin. He admitted rifling the place and was booked for burglary.

Heals Skin Diseases
It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little Zeno, gotten at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied, will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zeno is a wonderful disappearing liquid and does not smart the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. Zeno, Cleveland.—Advertisement.

OUR SPLENDID VINOL

Quickly Stopped Mr. Clark's
Hang-on Cough.

We have seen right here in Oakland such wonderful results from the use of Vinol in such cases that we agree to return the money to anyone who tries it and does not get the same result Mr. Clark did. He says:

"I used Vinol for a chronic cough and hard cold which it seemed impossible to get rid of. At night I would cough violently so I couldn't sleep. I learned about Vinol through a friend who had used it at the house where I am living, and the result of its use in my case was that the hard cold was soon well and the chronic cough disappeared in very short order." F. J. Clark, 9 Pearl street, Amsterdam, N. Y.

It's the tonic iron, the extract of fresh cod livers without oil and beef peptone contained in Vinol that makes it such a successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. Try it on our guarantee. The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, Cal.

P. S.—In your own town wherever you live there is a Vinol drug store. Look for the sign.—Advertisement.

ICE SKATING

at
PORTOLA-LOUVRE

Powell and Market
San Francisco.

LOCATION RIGHT
PRICES RIGHT
MUSIC RIGHT
RINK RIGHT
SERVICE RIGHT
FOOD RIGHT
ATMOSPHERE RIGHT

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LUNCHEON

UNREDEEMED CALIFORNIA

835 Broadway,
S. W. Cor. 9th

LOAN OFFICE

PLEDGES

Don't Let Your House Work Wear You Out—

—let "PACIFIC SERVICE" help you

clean your house with an

Electric Vacuum Cleaner

It will do the work in less than one-fourth the time that it takes to do it with the broom and dust rag.

Think of the trouble and work you make for yourself sweeping and cleaning all day with a broom and dust rag — driving dust from one place only to have it settle again elsewhere.

The Electric Vacuum Cleaner is a willing and never tiring worker that never complains, works for less than one penny an hour.

Always Ready Convenient

Connect to any electric light socket—has utility attachments for various uses. Sweeping—cleaning around corners and under furniture—removing dust from curtains—freshening up pillows and mattresses—hair drying—getting dust from tops of mantles and high places and many other uses.

Sold by Local Dealers See Local Advertisements and Window Displays

Gas -- Electric -- Carbon Fuel -- First Preferred

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

13th and Clay
Oxford and Allston

Oakland
Berkeley

Lakeside 5000
Berkeley 5225

And Branch Offices

It gets all the DIRT and DUST

—Not one particle escapes



They're Reasonable

Order One on
Trial Today